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POLITICS - Reuters was [first to report](#) that Iran and the six major world powers had reached a nuclear deal, after more than a decade of negotiations. Under the deal, sanctions imposed by the United States, European Union and United Nations would be lifted in return for Iran agreeing to long-term curbs on a nuclear program that the West has suspected was aimed at creating a nuclear bomb. In [Reuters Photo of the Week](#), the Iranian flag is seen being removed from the stage after a group picture with foreign ministers and representatives during the Iran nuclear talks in Vienna on Tuesday.

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POLITICS - Reuters [provided an in-depth look](#) at the regulatory hurdles facing Aetna's proposed \$33 billion Humana deal. U.S. insurance regulators and state attorneys general are lining up to scrutinize whether the takeover will harm competition and lead to higher insurance premiums or diminished access to healthcare providers, complicating what is already expected to be a lengthy review by federal antitrust authorities. The story highlights a key issue: will regulators let corporate insurers undermine Obamacare which is based on competing insurers to drive down market premiums?

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POLITICS - Reuters [exclusively reported](#) that the International Monetary Fund (IMF) expects Greece will need far bigger debt relief than euro zone partners had been prepared to envisage due to the devastation of its economy and banks in the last two weeks. A confidential study by the IMF was sent to euro zone governments hours after Athens and its 18 partners agreed in principle to open negotiations on a third bailout program of up to 86 billion euros in return for tougher austerity measures and structural reforms.

POLITICS - Reuters [exclusively reported](#) that the United States was upgrading Malaysia's rating on human trafficking, a move that could smooth the way for a free-trade pact with Malaysia and 11 other nations. The upgrade from the lowest tier on the

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U.S. list of worst human trafficking centers removes a potential barrier to President Barack Obama's signature global trade deal. Following the Reuters report, human rights groups and some U.S. lawmakers [urged the U.S. government](#) to reconsider its plans to upgrade Malaysia, citing a lack of evidence that the country had made advances against trafficking.

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BUSINESS - Reuters [revealed](#) that Mexico's largest airline, Grupo Aeromexico, is at the center of a price and market-fixing investigation being led by the country's competition authority. Regulator Cofece conducted a dawn raid on the airline's head office earlier this year and has asked Aeromexico for information about its alliance agreements with other airlines, according to Reuters sources. The Mexican investigation could serve as a test case for the country's new competition law, which aims to break up heavily concentrated sectors.

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BUSINESS - Reuters [examined](#) how Walmart's new enthusiasm for products "Made in the USA" is being challenged by the diminished market for domestic manufacturing. Cheaper energy and rising labor costs in China have helped stabilize manufacturing employment in the U.S., but there are still roughly 5 million fewer Americans working in factories today than in 1990. Walmart's "Made in the USA" efforts go back to 2013, when the company came under increasing pressure from unions and other critics who said its drive for low cost goods was undermining American jobs.

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BUSINESS - Reuters [offered insight](#) into how carmakers are limiting the data they share with technology partners Apple and Google through new systems that link smartphones to vehicle infotainment systems. Auto companies hope that the vehicle data will one day generate billions of dollars in e-commerce and hope to keep tech providers from gaining access to this wealth of potentially profitable information. In a related story, Reuters [examined](#) the potential dangers of dashboards that are becoming increasingly tricked out like smartphones.

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GENERAL - A Thomson Reuters Foundation investigation [has found](#) that charities trying to deliver aid across Syria to help victims of the worsening conflict have admitted it is hard, if not impossible, to know where supplies end up and fear future funding could be at risk. The uncertainty over the delivery of globally funded aid has fueled concerns that supplies could fall into the hands of Islamist militants. Earlier this year, the United Nations' World Food Programme became alarmed after social media images showed Islamic State logos on its food aid boxes.

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